

Dr. Smith Opens IVCF Mission

Wide Range of Topics Covered in First Night

By ANN CRUMP

"Will we use them to bless mankind, or use them to destroy mankind?" Dr. Robert (Bob) Smith yesterday asked this question about the atom and hydrogen bombs, in the first of a series of talks to be given this week for the Inter-Varsity Campus Mission.

Speaking first on the importance of the many scientific discoveries such as these bombs, Dr. Smith wondered just how much of a blessing science is to mankind. He mentioned the air-raid and atom-bomb raid drills performed in United States public schools, and claimed that at least people are aware of the danger. Repeating the opinions of many eminent scientists, among them Einstein and Harrison Brown, he stated that if used, these bombs would wipe out all present life on earth, and endanger the survival of mankind.

Medically speaking, Dr. Smith said that with all our amazing cures and remedies, nevertheless there is still a vast percentage who have never heard of a doctor. He compared some of the backward areas of the world, with no hospitals and no real medicines, to Rochester's famous Mayo Clinic, where countless numbers of people come, sure of a cure.

FOOD PROBLEMS

Turning to the food problem, Dr. Smith related several anecdotes illustrating the great productivity

of Canada and the United States, and then compared this to the starving remainder of the world. The hungry people of Europe and Asia are beginning to claim a share in this abundance, he said, and we are doing our best to help—but it is not enough. He feels that the same goes for education. We have our public, high, private and progressive schools, a college education is available to all; yet about 63 per cent of the world is illiterate.

"Geographically speaking, we are a united world. But spiritually and ideologically our countries are still strangers to each other." Turning for a moment to racial prejudice, he related what a Chinese had told him that since the Communists want to remove the foreign British from the country a good many of the Chinese are on the Communist side. The cause of this animosity is that the British were so prejudiced against the Chinese—hotels and public places were closed to them because they were of an alien race, although it was their country.

POWER OF GOD

Dr. Smith thinks that the focal point in the world today is that "we have conquered nature, but we have failed to conquer human nature. How are we going to turn all our discoveries to the good?" Unless men are transformed in themselves, the clergy is useless. Saying that "the only power we know of that can transform man is the power of God", he cited as proof the conversion of a Japanese concentration camp official, noted for his brutality. Dr. Smith, after the defeat of the Japanese, gave the imprisoned official a copy of the New Testament.

When the time finally came for his execution, he was a changed man a devout Christian. This was accomplished, not by the clergy, but by reading the Testament and doing a lot of hard thinking. When the officer died, he who had cruelly mutilated and killed so many defenceless men, he died "like a child", after writing to his wife asking her to send the children to a Christian school, and to encourage his eldest son to become a Christian doctor and missionary.

"Jesus Christ is the King of kings, and if we are steadfast he will be the victor" sums up his ideas of religion. To him, Christ supercedes religion, race, and color.

The talk was concluded with a prayer.

Model UN Assembly At YMCA in March

A committee of 17 young men and women, representing the various branches of the Young Men's Christian Association and Sir George Williams College, will sponsor the fourth Model United Nations Assembly, to be held March 6 and 7 at the Central YMCA.

In addition to clubs and groups from YMCA branches, organizations from universities, young people's societies and debating clubs will take part. Among those participating this year will be the University of Montreal, United Nations Club of McGill University and others.

junior jurors

Murder Case to Be Tried At Mock Trial Tomorrow

A man accused of shooting his wife while intoxicated will be tried in Court of Queen's Bench here tomorrow—but it is a foregone conclusion that he will be freed.

This isn't collusion. It is all in the interest of higher education.

Grounds For Appeal

It will all take place at a mock trial, sponsored by the Junior Chamber de Commerce, for the benefit of University of Montreal Law students. And a good thing, too, otherwise legal tradition would be shocked, if not shattered, to learn that the presiding judge will be a judge of the Lower Court of Sessions, and not a Superior Court judge as required by law.

The jury will be made up of newspaper reporters who specialize in covering court cases. And the alleged murderer is still on the loose.



SHOWN ABOVE OFFICIATING at the official opening of the Arts and Crafts exhibit yesterday afternoon are (left to right): Principal Cyril F. James, Professor J. G. Lyman, associate professor of Fine Arts, and Sandra Schloss, chairman of the exhibition.

NFCUS News Highlights

Massey Report Gains Support On Campii

The national executive of NFCUS has set as its objective the signatures of 300,000 Canadian citizens on the petitions publicizing the Massey Commission recommendations for a system of National Scholarships, and the establishment of a Canadian Council on the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences.

This publicity campaign, carried out by the McGill NFCUS Committee in conjunction with NFCUS Committees on twenty-one other campuses in Canada, will require the co-operation of every student on every Canadian Campus if it is to be successful. The largest part of the project is the distribution of petition forms to all students, asking the Federal Government to implement the Massey Commission recommendations.

The forms, which will be distributed during the next few days, should be filled out and deposited in the boxes to be available for them in all major university buildings and in the McGill Union.

Other important features of the campaign include letters to all Federal members of Parliament in the Montreal district, urging immediate consideration of the Massey Commission recommendations; coverage of the campaign by the downtown newspapers, and a meetings on the campus concerning the Scholarship recommendations and Canadian education. These meetings will take place next week. Watch for further news in the Daily.

Exchange Weekend Planned

The weekend of February 20 will be marked by an influx of students from universities and colleges throughout eastern Canada and United States. The occasion is an Exchange Weekend sponsored by the NFCUS Committee.

An eventful programme will keep the visitors occupied. On Friday afternoon a tour of the city will be made followed by a cocktail party in the Union Salon. Later in the evening they will attend an ice show and hockey game and watch the crowning of the Carnival Queen at the Forum.

A banquet will be held by the SEC for the visitors on Saturday evening, followed by the Carnival Ball in the Currie Gym.

On Sunday morning an interdenominational service and luncheon will close the programme.

Student Week Declared In Ontario

Toronto—Education Minister Dunlop has declared this week University Week in Ontario.

The designation is expected to draw attention to a campaign by students in 20 Canadian universities. The students are asking for implementation of recommendations made by the Massey Commission concerning federal scholarships.

The University of Toronto is seeking 50,000 signatures for a petition urging increased Federal expenditures for scholarships and grants.

no mercy killing

Euthanasia Proved Unlawful In First of ASUS Debates

Europe for three months of controversy. In the first of the series of ASUS Trophy debates, Judge Marv Gameroff gave the decision to the team of Andrew Ross and Charles Cushing, who upheld the negative in the resolution, "Resolved that Euthanasia be Legalized". The defeated pair were Mike Butler and Robert Staveley.

The first speaker, Staveley, stressed two points in favour of the affirmative: the first being that mercy killing is humanitarian as it reduces human suffering on a large scale. He also said that mercy killing would spare many doctors unnecessary and futile work, thus giving them more time to attend to patients who could still be saved.

Cushing, the first speaker for the negative, emphasized the difficulty of carrying out Euthanasia and voiced his opinion that, as human life was given to us, we have no right to take it away ourselves.

Mike Butler, the second speaker for the affirmative, proposed a system of carrying out Euthanasia. He suggested a board operating in the major cities of the country, consisting of a legal expert, a medical man of repute, and representatives of all religious denominations. He said that after a short period of training such boards would operate efficiently enough to deal with all cases rapidly.

Andrew Ross concluded the case for the negative side by stressing the fact that no Catholic country would accept mercy killing. He added that he thought it highly improbable that Mohammedan and Buddhist countries would approve of Euthanasia. "This," he said, "would make the practice of mercy killing impossible in the greater part of the world."

During the three minute period allotted to the affirmative for a rebuttal, Staveley emphasized that whatever the difficulties to be overcome for making mercy killing legal, the fact that Euthanasia would reduce human suffering makes the effort worth while.

Marv Gameroff, judging the debate, pointed out that it was difficult for first year students to speak in public, and that their lack of experience in debating should be taken into consideration. However, he said that he felt that there should have been more actual debating and less vague talk.

The next debate in the ASUS Debating Trophy Series will be held in the new club room of the Union on Wednesday, January 28, at 1.00 p.m. The topic will be: "Resolved that Spain be admitted to NATO." Speaking for the affirmative will be John Sanderson and Ron Fagen. The negative will be upheld by Dave Franklin and Bob Landori-Hoffman.

Craft Exhibition Officially Opened

Harrison Talks On Christianity Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the McGill Christian Fellowship Campus Mission, Dr. R. K. Harrison has come to McGill to take part in a series of lectures on the general theme of "Christianity and the World Today." While here, he has consented to address the Philosophical Society on the subject of "Christ and the Philosopher," to take place tomorrow in the Union Club Room.

Dr. Harrison, thirty-two years old, received his advanced education at the University of London (England), where the following degrees were accorded him: B.D. (Honours), 1943; M.Th. (Greek New Testament and Apocrypha), 1947; Ph.D. (Philosophical Theology), 1952. The title of his doctorate's thesis was "The Problem of Evil with Special Reference to Disease as Mentioned in Scripture."

At present Professor Harrison leads the Department of Hebrew at the University of Western Ontario and also holds the position of professor of Biblical Greek at Huron College, London, Ont. Huron College is the Anglican theological school affiliated with the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. James Pleased at Quality of Entries

By SELMA SKOLL

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition featuring work by students, staff and employees of McGill University and Macdonald College was officially opened yesterday.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, officiated at the opening ceremonies of the exhibition which is being held in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre for two weeks.

Dr. James congratulated the committee in charge of the exhibition and expressed the hope that in another year the exhibition would be extended to include an even wider range of subject matter.

"I will not congratulate the exhibitors," Dr. James said, "they don't need that. I should just like to tell them that they have added to our happiness and enjoyment as well as their own."

Dr. James commented that most of the contributions seemed to be brilliantly executed to be classed as hobbies. He felt that the sheer joy of arts and crafts is in doing something which released the mind from all cares.

"The quality of amateur status of the contributors, varies from one part of the world to another. A man like Churchill can scarcely be called a hobbyist. It is all right to write a book, but when you make millions

from it, it seems to be a hobby," the Principal said.

When the exhibit had officially been declared open, visitors were able to examine the 221 entries which have been divided into twelve categories.

In the painting category are to be found representational works as well as paintings in many phases of modern art, such as cubism, both analytical and synthetic, surrealism, and abstraction. One of the noteworthy paintings in this category, is a surrealist painting called "Nocturnal recollections of a burning giraffe," which is hanging in the lobby of the Physical Sciences Centre.

There are a number of water-colours, pen, charcoal, pen and ink-master drawings on a variety of subjects. The emphasis in these categories is on still life, landscape and portraits. In the photography category there is an interesting assortment of shots from such places as Labrador, Nice and parts of France. There is a collection of biological and chemical photomicrographs in this section.

On the more unusual side of the exhibition we find "Odd Mobile," a table of the future, which is made of a combination of metalwork and glass top. In this category we also have an intricately carved china shelf.

Most people accept the violin as a finished product but at the exhibition we have a view of the component parts of a violin individually arranged called "The Patterns and Parts for Violin Making."

Macdonald contributions to the exhibition include metal and leathercraft and woodworking. There are also a large number of hand loom woven and card woven items and embroidery with designs used in different parts of the Ukraine. In the woodworking section there is a woodturned composite lamp of 7 different types of wood and a bowl of three different types of wood.

All these exhibits can be viewed in the Physical Science Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for Saturday when the hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The exhibit will continue until February 6.

NEWS DESK EDITORS

There is a very important informal meeting at 8.30 p.m. in the Boardroom tonight. All five Desk Editors are requested to attend.

medico-legal expert

Noted Medical Figure to Address Undergrad Society

A frequent consultant in medico-legal work with the Montreal Police will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society. On Friday, January 31 at 8.15 p.m., Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch will speak on "The

on diabetes mellitus, Dr. Rabinowitch has made many significant contributions in this and other aspects of metabolic disorders, having published more than 200 papers in connection with his research.

After the speaker, a case history will be presented and the papers will be available in advance of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.



Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch
... medical sleuth

Medical Witness," in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Until recently, Dr. Rabinowitch was head of the Department of Metabolism at the Montreal General Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine and Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence at McGill. His specialty in medico-legal work is in the field of Toxicology. Considered a leading authority

Papineau Cup Prelim Slated For Thursday

Quick thinking and smooth speaking will be rewarded next Thursday afternoon. A preliminary contest for the Papineau Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy at McGill, will take place on Thursday, January 29th at 4:00 in the Clubroom of the Union.

The subject will be revealed in the Daily on the day of this contest, and each candidate is to present a ten minute speech on the given subject. It may be given in any style the speaker wishes, but must definitely take the negative or the affirmative of the resolution. Any student is eligible to enter this contest, except those who have previously won the cup. The three finalists who are chosen at these preliminaries, will compete for the coveted trophy on February 3rd.

World Events

Washington — President Eisenhower is said to be edgy and angry about news leaks of his plans to the press and the radio. A recent visitor described him as "raging" because word of political appointments had been peddled prematurely.

London — The British Government is thinking of building an experimental atomic power station and considers that before long atomic energy will provide a useful source of industrial power. Supply Minister Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons today.

Nairobi — about 1500 white settlers marched to Government House today and demanded to talk to Governor Sir Evelyn Baring about the brutal slaying of a British family last night.

Auckland — Five ancient stone implements dug up on Pitcairn Island have opened a chapter of tantalizing speculation on the earliest known traces of human existence in the South Pacific.

Cairo — The government announced today that the majority of Egyptian labour unions have decided to "dissolve themselves and merge with the Liberation Organization," a new national group dedicated to freeing the Sudan from British control and unifying Egypt's factions.

Bogota — An earthquake, believed to have its center about 1000 miles north of here, possibly in Costa Rica, was recorded at 2.51 p.m. yesterday by the seismograph of the Geophysical Institute of Bogota.

Religion and the Younger Generation

In the Twentieth Century... Religion Hits a Bull Market

by Dr. Douglas J. Wilson
Editor, "Design for Living" Page, Montreal Star

An impartial observer of man's social and personal interests in recent times would probably note that shown in religious matters. In fact he would have to say that this has revealed an upward swing since the course of World War II.

I mention this to suggest that one might have predicted a growing seriousness of mind in the young people of this generation in comparison with those of 1920.

In any case, church statistics began an upward swing and so did monetary givings. But we all know that figures do not mean very much. What we do know is that an unprecedented building boom has developed in religious structures that cannot entirely be explained by the sagging of more elderly places of worship. Some denominations around Montreal have built over 20 churches in the past five years; the same groups may have amalgamated only three or four of the old spots. Furthermore, if one drops in on these chiefly suburban

churches, as I have done, one discovers that they are operated and manned by young to middle-aged folk who look as though they have been around a bit.

Rise of the Rank and File

Father Keller is a very personable man of 54 who looks half way between a Hollywood star and a bank manager. We always have a long chat when he comes to Montreal. He is 50 per cent St. Francis and 50 per cent public relations manager while I have been described as 50 per cent St. Paul and 50 per cent St. Vitus. But we always talk about the revived interest in the things of the spirit. He began a movement called the Christophers, which has nothing to do with the Genoese sailor or the medals hung up in taxis. He means by the term, "bearers of Christ," and has made it expansive enough to include all shades of faith. There is no organization and no dues, no membership and no meetings. His motto is that "it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

His exhortation, therefore, is for each of us to light one candle instead of griping about the policy of our government or the depravity of human nature. Each month he sends out tens of thousands of news letters citing homely examples of good deeds and their sequel. He sponsors contests in novels and plays and some of them have been awarded prizes (one on the McGill campus) and some have sold screen rights at fabulous prices. The wide variety of support that he has received from a polyglot of religious faiths is but one example of the bull market.

On the Protestant side the formation of the World Council of Churches in 1948 came the closest to providing a unified voice for non-Catholics since the shattering process of the 16th century. Unexpectedly, this first Council at Amsterdam took a turn towards the laity. It was quickly discovered that unity of religious action was much more likely than unanimity of doctrinal statement.

As a direct aftermath of this there was held in Buffalo last February the first Lay conference. To this came over 300 delegates from some 50 denominations. A Director of the Steel Workers' Union was general chairman. Owners sat down beside labor leaders and Negro fundamentalists shared the same hymnbook with white experts in biblical criticism. I was at that meeting and felt much like the story in the second chapter of Acts.



IN THE NEW TREND: Religious organizations are beginning to realize that besides emphasizing the spiritual aspect of the religious life, they must also provide facilities for the recreational aspect. The above dance at Newman House is in this vein.

Acceptance or Rejection

by William R. Fulford (IVCF)

We students like to discuss religion; we always have, and we probably always will. We like to debate the differences in practices, claims, or interpretations of one denomination and another. We like to dig into the philosophical and psychological implications of everything. But often our liking stops right there. Whenever the idea of acting enters the picture, as it inevitably does into Christianity, all the enjoyment seems to disappear.

Perhaps this is due, in part, to our own self-styling as philosophers. We "philosophers" don't like to act on anything until all the evidence is gathered in. However, in actual life, all the evidence is never in. We must still make decisions.

Christianity demands action; we are met constantly with the command: "Go and do thou likewise." But Christianity demands action of a particular sort, namely action arising from love. The Bible teaches that we cannot love either God or our fellow man aright as long as we remain in our natural, evil-inclined state.

The presence of evil in the life of every man prevents him from putting Christian love into action—no matter how vividly the individual might recognize the validity of the argument calling for more love as a solution to his problems, and no matter how much he would like to love in a Christian sense. In short, the hands of men are tied until God's free gift of re-creation is accepted by each individual by a conscious act of the will. Only then will a man find himself able to live God and his fellow man, irrespective of race, colour or creed. How long will men and women go on trying to exercise Christian love without first possessing for themselves the new nature which is pre-requisite.

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit

The Lord God, in the passage Will I put within you; . . . quoted above, promises to give unto every man the type of heart which is necessary in order to love aright (if the conditions are met). This claim is recorded elsewhere in Scripture and is repeatedly taught by Christ. It would be well to point out the ultimatum attached. Matthew 12:30 states: "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." You cannot be neutral in God's sight when it comes to God's claims as recorded in the Scriptures, particularly in the words of Christ. You cannot postpone your decision on the matter, as though it were merely some denominational difference that you were discussing. At any given moment, each man and each woman has either accepted or rejected God depending upon that individual's relationship to Christ; there is no in-between. The full consequences of either state rest upon him. This applies whether or not that particular man or woman happens to know what the Gospel message is. This is a part of God's revelation to the race of men which He created. Serious it is, indeed. Let us then investigate fully and with an open mind this and other claims and teachings of the Christian faith so that the philosophy of life which we choose is chosen consciously and with all the facts at our disposal.

SITUATION WANTED

Young man, experienced in editing a sports page of Daily Paper seeks comparable position with another paper. Reason for leaving present job is lack of work. Presently located in Toronto, wish to go to some livelier place, preferably Hull.

Faith in the University Students' Religious Values

by Rev. E. C. Knowles

One of the principal purposes of a university education is to stimulate a capacity for independent thinking. Even though a few students seem to resist the stimulus successfully, most respond, at least to some degree. Certainly, in a campus atmosphere, far from home influence, information and ideas are acquired of which some parents are completely ignorant. It would be surprising and serious if the intellectual environment of college had no repercussions upon the religious thinking and assumptions acquired before coming to college. The impressions made may be gradual and not too radical; they may become progressively more upsetting, or they may be sudden and shattering. All this can be very painful, but whether the pain is chronic or acute, it does indicate a certain spiritual vitality, even when the conclusions reached are not traditional. If there is never any sharp stimulus in the spiritual life of man, how can we be sure it has not atrophied?

It is not only those who have a fairly strong foundation of religious assumptions before reaching college who may be disturbed. Few experiences are more disconcerting than to discover that foundations one did not know existed have been undermined. It may be the dogma of science, or the often inconclusive shades of grey in the humanities which stimulate our thinking, though probably the most disturbing courses of all are some given in theological colleges. (This is not an oblique dig at any theological college or faculty.) The pain we suffer, whatever the cause, is part of the order of intellectual and spiritual growth. By the Grace of God, such pains may recur throughout a long life. There is no limit to man's capacity for spiritual growth.

It is natural that problems raised at an intellectual level should be tackled at that level, and that we should seek to integrate opposing theories, but the range of knowledge has long outstripped man's capacity for complete reconciliation. Concern, bewilderment and uncertainty on many vital issues are to be expected. What can be done to enable man to feel reasonably at home in such a world?

If during such a period of ferment, someone says "You must have faith," we are very likely to rebel. We suppose that we are being asked to commit ourselves to the dogma of this or that denomination. The exhortation to have faith appears to demand the recall of something we abandoned when we put away childish things; to be a repudiation of the intellectual enlightenment we have acquired, to be, in short, a flight into obscurantism. Actually, faith is nothing like that at all. To have faith is to respond to the spirit of adventure. It is to take the chance that life is not just chance; that life, despite suggestions to the contrary, has meaning and significance. It is to believe that no matter how frustrated we may be as to achieving personal ambitions, all that we do in wholesome faith is preserved by God and has a part in His ultimate purpose. Such a faith is focussed upon a God who respects the free will with which He has endowed us, and, therefore, cannot prevent the consequences we suffer when we misuse that free will and other endowments. He is, however, ready at all

times to welcome those who recognize the futility of going their own way and are willing to turn to His way.

Fundamentally, it is the lack of such a faith which engenders not only the uncertainty, but still more the sense of insecurity which is so prevalent in the souls of men today. The lack of direction, of sustained drive in individual lives, is frequently the echo of a dimly felt, but deeply engrained fear that life is futile and not worth living. For all our boasted free will and independence, many suspect that they are being swept along in the current of world events over which there is no control, and that they are consequently but the playthings of blind, capricious fate.

We can argue this till the cows come home and never arrive at a decisive conclusion. It is not suggested that we should repudiate

the rightness of attempting to reach an explanation satisfactory to the mind, but I know of no purely intellectual account which covers all the problems for which the mind craves an explanation. By the act of faith one can enter a different level of experience in which, though the difficulties remain, one can face them without being overwhelmed.

It must be admitted that those who do take the venture of faith are not always as articulate as could be wished. The difficulty of communication is great. Words must be used, but the words used very often acquire a meaning of their own which is not fully understood except by those who have passed through the same experience. Again, it is unfortunately true, that sometimes there is a touch of complacency which is exaggerated that we should repudiate

(Continued on Page 3)

What Trend Today?

by Frank McGilly (Newman Club)

The Catholic mind doesn't think too comfortably in terms of generations. The day counts for a good deal, and so does the lifetime, for both have a bearing on eternity; but seen against the background of infinite time, the "generation" is faint and formless. This does not mean, however, that an observer can't pass a few comments on the apparent state of things among fellow Catholics of this own "generation."

In accordance with the Daily's stated wishes, the scope of my remarks will be confined by and large to the Newman Club, the Catholic organization on this campus. The Newman Club aims its program along three levels, spiritual, intellectual and social. I doubt very much whether the attitude of today's Newman Club members in these respective levels differs at all from that of Catholic students of any previous "generation." It is perhaps easier to draw a crowd to a Club social Friday night than to

a Club Mass Sunday morning; very likely it always was. On the other hand, the active Club members take part in the spiritual and intellectual activities quite steadily. There is no particular "type" of Club member, but without a doubt one common characteristic is that they do take religion seriously.

This is as good a point as any to raise a question suggested by the Daily's representative who spoke to me about this article. The question was, is there any trend among Catholic students towards stricter orthodoxy or greater liberalism in religious matters? Before trying to answer, I should like to point out that, to my knowledge, Catholics are not Catholics because of any quest for something—anything—to cling to, which we are told is a preoccupation of our "Beat Generation." As Catholics we do not put our faith in faith for its own sake. We put our faith precisely in the Gospel, Revelation, and the Tradition of the last 20 centuries, which we do not hesitate to place in the scales against the witness of the last 20 years. In answer to the question, therefore, as to orthodoxy, the Catholic students I know no disposition towards heresy nor towards fanaticism; and as to liberalism (which in my conception is not opposed to orthodoxy), I should like to have the term defined. If I may take it to mean tolerance of various shades of opinion within and without the Church, I would say yes, the Newman Club members on the whole take a fairly liberal position, as shown by what I know of their views on religious liberty, censorship of the arts, freedom of expression, and other criteria of that nature. I apologize for what may appear to be a trace of smugness in my reply, but it is the best I can do under the circumstances.

The chief failing I see in the Club is the apparent reluctance of members to carry about them the genuine enthusiasm they display within the Club itself. But as to whether our Catholic generation tends to be more or less skeptical, hard-bolled, or pragmatic, I can say only this much: in a materialistic, desperate and most unloving world, our brand of faith, hope and charity looks as good as ever.

Frank J. McGilly.

As a direct aftermath of this there was held in Buffalo last February the first Lay conference. To this came over 300 delegates from some 50 denominations. A Director of the Steel Workers' Union was general chairman. Owners sat down beside labor leaders and Negro fundamentalists shared the same hymnbook with white experts in biblical criticism. I was at that meeting and felt much like the story in the second chapter of Acts.

Religion Is News

I have a page from the "Editor and Publisher" before me. This tells me that "Religious News Now Often Makes Good Page One Copy." I wish it could have made a better headline. But the whole story is a recital of the space that metropolitan papers are giving to ethical, moral and religious issues today. And Page One is a very sensitive barometer of public tastes. I was told by a leading editor, when we initiated the page I edit, that there was absolutely no place for anything but straight religious "news" in a metropolitan paper, — no editorial comment, no sermons, nothing! That was over six years ago. Among other pleasanties I told him that his brain had calcified as long ago as 1925. This is the final paragraph of the "Editor and Publisher": More newspapers are giving more space than ever before to proclaiming the "glad tidings of great joy to all people" and the people are responding warmly with increased readership.

I am firmly convinced that there is an increasing interest in religious (Continued on Page 4)

Jewish Youth . . .

. . . Where Does It Go Now?

By Yoine Goldstein (Hillel)

To the modern Jewish student, Judaism has become a faith that involves both Jewish religion and Jewish culture. The Jewish student sees his religion not only as a way to worship God, but as a modus vivendi.

As he looks back through the lengthy years of exile, he sees that the Jewish religion could not have survived had it not been for its coupling with the culture that inevitably stemmed from it. Some two thousand years ago when the Jews were exiled from their native land, and "we sat,

yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion," Judaism even then meant "the Zion from which will come forth the teaching."

This Zion, true, was a religion, but it was also a way of life in that the Jew, despite the fact that he was thousands of miles away from his land, nevertheless looked towards the Temple Hill as guide of his religious and cultural guide. Every day in his prayer he faced towards his homeland and asked God in his Hebrew to allow him to return to the land of his forefathers.

This return never materialized, and so the Jew had to re-orientate himself and resign himself to the fact that he had to live in the country of his exile as best he could.

This re-orientation took many forms. Many Jews assimilated. Others were killed off. Some separated themselves into ghettos and continued to create their culture and live as total Jews in the midst of a Christian civilization. But a large proportion of Jews steered a middle course, in that they synthesized their environmental culture with their Jewish way of life. North American Jewry is the best example of this.

Exactly what does this synthesis involve? The answer to this question is the explanation of the North American Jewish way of life. The Jews have accepted and clung to the positive aspects of western civilization, yet they have retained their religious identity. Thus we find rabbis who are University graduates; we find Jewish judges who are well versed in the culture of their people; we find doctors who attend synagogue regularly.

Jewish youth today stands at a crossroads. They have a number of choices: they can steer a middle course, as the generation preceding them has done; they can assimilate completely, or they move into the mystic circle of deep religious feeling. Most of Jewish youth has accepted the first course. In that way, they can reap the benefits of the rich Jewish culture and share in the achievements of western civilization.

To illustrate the successful synthesis: most of the young Jewish generation has made University graduation the criterion of success, and still has had the energy to form an active part of the religious congregations and to study its age-old culture. Thus we find Jewish University students gathering to speak Hebrew amongst themselves and to discuss matters pertinent to Jewish life.

That Jewish youth has made a wise choice in their way of living, is undeniable. That their choice will make for the survival of their culture in its entirety, only time will tell. As Jewish leaders see it, the choice will make them better Jews and better citizens of the land in which they live.

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THE RED & WHITE REVIEW

the Sport CIRCUIT

SONGS AND SPORT
(Most everyone finds himself drifting down memory lane when certain popular songs are played. A song can revive memories of days gone by, and often a feeling of nostalgia results. Certainly, many of the popular songs these days are such that nothing more than a feeling of nausea is brought on when they are heard, but some of them are actually good.)

It might be interesting to note just what popular music brings to mind in the way of local sports. Frankly, it never occurred to us that music (with the possible exception of the martial type) could evoke thoughts of sports. But if it could, here are some song titles that might cause us to think in terms of sports.)

When I Get You Alone Tonight: The college wolf wants to be alone with his girl. So what does he do? He takes her to the Forum to see the Redmen play hockey on Friday nights. They'll be alone there, that's for sure.

Birth of the Blues: It must have been around 1900 that University of Toronto first put an athletic team on the field.

September Song: "The Redmen will be out there battling for the dear old Red and White... Western Mustangs look like the team to beat again... Bob Masterson calls his Blues a much improved club, etc., etc., etc..."

Gypsy in My Soul: It must be the gypsies in the souls of some of Rocky's forwards that causes them to wander off their wings and let their checks get away.

Why Was I Born: That's a good question.

After You've Gone: Vic Obeck is now ready to embark on a desperate search for a football player.

to fill the shoes of one Geoffrey Crain, who will be gone at the end of this school year.

Must You Go: This is what Vic Obeck is thinking in reference to Crain.

Goodbye: Saying this to Crain is going to be a tough chore.

Cry: This is what we are going to do when Geoff leaves, just as we did when Pete Robinson checked out of Old McGill.

That Old Black Magic: Billy Daniels isn't the only one who specializes in this. Johnny Metras (the winning wonder) must know something about it, the way he keeps pulling titles out of the purple and white hat.

The Day After Tomorrow: That's the day McGill will win a championship in a major sport.

Jet: Isn't that what we used to call Pete Robinson?

Caravan: It's the best chocolate bar on the market.

Little Rock Getaway: If the Redmen don't start winning hockey games, Rocky (The Rock) Robillard will be forced to flee the sacred precincts of Montreal.

You Go To My Head: This is probably what Bob MacLellan muttered to the puck after it hit him over the eye in Tuesday night's game at Quebec.

It Ain't Necessarily So: Just because we say something, doesn't mean it's true. This has been appreciated by now.

Spring Will Be a Little Late this Year: It's always late in Canada.

Yesterdays: When times are tough we live in the past. Why back in 1938, McGill won a football crown and in 1946, a hockey title. But winning isn't everything, you know.

Friendly Star: The say that Steve Oneschuk, Varsity's football hero is an affable guy.

It's All Over Now: This column.

university politicians meet

Greenstein Among Officers Elected at Liberal Caucus

Jack Greenstein, president of the McGill Liberal Club and Georges Lalonde of the University of Montreal were elected vice-chairmen of the Canadian University Liberal Federation at a meeting held in Ottawa last Saturday.

Attended by delegates from a number of Canadian universities, the meeting was held primarily to elect an interim executive to plan the next CULF convention.

Election of officers was as follows: John Medicoft, University of Toronto, chairman; Greenstein of McGill and Lalonde of U. of M., vice-chairmen; Laura Grey, University of Western Ontario, secretary.

During the meeting a resolution presented by Jack Greenstein, proposing the instatement of the national convention as an annual event, was passed. Primary reason for this move was to give "greater continuity to the organization and a more effective voice to University Liberals."

One of the weekend's highlights was a speech by the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defense, who emphasized the importance of university Liberals in helping to provide party policy. One example cited of this was the Mas-

sey Report on Arts and Letters, which had its beginnings at a CULF convention.

The Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Immigration and Citizenship, along with several other Members of Parliament, was host at a luncheon tendered the delegates in the House of Commons restaurant.

After the final adjournment of the meeting, the McGill delegation was received by the Minister of Fisheries, the Hon. James Sinclair. McGill delegates were: Jack Greenstein, Allan Frank and M. Gam.

Plumbers Pinch Arts Journal At Kingston

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 26. — (CUP) — Queen's Art Journal. Student members of the Engineering Faculty at Queen's University have been implicated in the theft of 1600 copies of the Arts faculty edition of the Queen's Journal.

The copies, comprising 75% of a total issue disappeared from a distribution centre in one of the University buildings at noon on Friday.

Most of the stolen copies reappeared on the campus sometime Monday Morning. Students found the missing Journals stamped with the words (O.K.S.C.), and parts of the contents pencilled out. The issue contained stories and pictures ridiculing Science Faculty institutions.

In the absence of the Alma Mater no official investigation was made. Society president, Hugh Cameron.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: This might be Beauty and the Beast, but she isn't such a bad looking after all. In fact, this young lady is well worth gazing at, and on top of that, she's intelligent, too. She wants this typical college wolf to take her to the hockey game at the Verdun Auditorium tonight when the Redmen meet Les Carabins. If the attendance is as poor there as it is at the Forum, the wolf will have no trouble being alone with her.

Hutchins Guides Quain Defeated In Squash Final

If last year's results are any indication, the Intermediate hockey team should be in for one of its best seasons in many moons.

Last year at this time, the Braves were in the league cellar with 0 points. This year, however, the tables have been turned and the schedule shows the pucksters on top of the loop riding high on the crest of a three game winning streak.

Also, if previous records can be relied upon to cast light on forthcoming encounters, the future looks fairly optimistic for the Braves six.

The cadets from R.M.C., their next opponents, beat Sir George Williams by the score of 3-1. The lancers on the other hand defeated this same Sir George team on two occasions by the scores of 4-0 and 5-1.

Since the boys' next game is not until Feb. 14 coach Hutchins has called a practice for today at the Forum at 12.30.

Other indications of the improved state of the McGill sextet are obvious when last year's 5-3 loss to Bishop's is compared with this year's 10-1 win.

Ernest Burman.

...in the Intramural Spotlight...

GAMES TODAY:
Volleyball: 1.00 p.m.
Court 1 - Vikings vs Arch
Court 2 - Athenians vs Dents 1
Court 3 - Med. 1 'B' vs Red Raiders
Court 4 - Med. 3 vs Big Red
Court 5 - Commerce vs Scarlets

ICE HOCKEY
6.00 p.m. Fireballs vs Arch.
7.00 p.m. Daily vs Vampires

GAMES TOMORROW
FLOOR HOCKEY:
5.30 p.m. - Androgens vs Indians (Small Gym)
6.30 p.m. - Grunts vs Chapeaus (Small Gym)
7.30 p.m. - Med. 1 vs Grads (West Gym)

8.10 p.m. - Commerce vs Rockheads (West Gym)
8.50 p.m. - G.C.G.'s vs Dinks (West Gym)
9.30 p.m. - Eggbeaters vs T. Squares (West Gym)

ICE HOCKEY:
6.00 p.m. - Fireballs vs Panthers
7.00 p.m. - Arch vs Vampires

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT
All students interested in the 2nd Handball Tournament are asked to sign up at the Intramural Office not later than Wednesday, Jan. 28th. Tournament starts Monday, Feb. 2nd at 5.15 p.m.

PING PONG
All ping pong games scheduled

Play Tonight

Redmen at Verdun For Carabin Clash

The McGill Redmen play their old rivals, the University of Montreal Carabins, tonight at Verdun Auditorium. Game time is slated for 8:15 P.M., and Rocky Robillard is pointing his charges toward their initial victory of the season.

Last Friday night the locals came close to winning, but lost a heart-breaking 4-3 decision to Toronto Varsity in overtime. The exciting game was witnessed by a couple of hundred faithful followers. Previously the Redmen could gain only a tie in a pair of games with Laval.

The Senior Pucksters haven't beaten the Carabins for a few years, and the boys feel that the time has come for them to break the longstanding jinx. They couldn't pick a better time, as a win tonight would lift the Redmen into undisputed possession of third place in the standings.

Robillard feels that the Carabins are no better balanced than either Laval or Varsity. The Redmen have met both these teams and with a few breaks could have beaten them.

Word from the Red and White camp is that both Ronnie Robertson and Len Shaw will be ready for action.

Robertson, who crashed headlong into the goal post while clearing the puck from an empty net Friday night, is feeling okay and will be set for full duty. Robertson had a headache over the weekend as a result of this injury and subsequently missed the RPI tilt.

Shaw also was absent from the RPI game due to pressure of studies, but he will line up as usual with the blue line brigade.

The team has been practising this week and The Rock put the emphasis on shooting and the power

play. Robillard figures that the team missed quite a few golden opportunities last week, and if they can dent the twine a little more often their chances of winning will be enhanced. The league standings show that the squad are the lowest scoring club with only seven goals in three games.

Another fact that might prove to the advantage of the Red and

the good work, the Carabin forwards are in for a rough night.

Bob MacLellan will once again guard the twine for the Red pucksters. The big fellow has apparently recovered completely from the effects of a nasty cut under the eye. MacLellan was hit by a puck in last week's game with Laval.

Rocky will have the same forward lines functioning as he used against Toronto. He tried to shuffle the lines against RPI but apparently these combinations failed to click as the Redmen were beaten 3-1.

The Carabins this season have played twice; they edged out Toronto 8-7 and dropped a closely fought contest to Laval 5-4.

Last year's champs the U. of M. has only eight holdovers, but coach Art Therrien has managed to form a strong contender around this nucleus. Among the veterans on the Blue and Gold are Jean Vernier, Bernie Quamel, Albert and Jacques Day, Claude Hotte, Claude Dagnall, Vic Marchessault and Guy Laval.

The Carabins have lost the league's leading scorer in Andre Charrest who is now playing in England, and their goateer Marcel Auger. They have received an able replacement in Cyrille Guevremont a rookie goateer.

When asked about the teams chances for tonight's game, Robillard replied, "with a little smile from Lady Luck and a few more shots on the goal, we should be able to take them."



Rocky Robillard

White is that the ice surface at Verdun is smaller than the Forum freeze. This should help the sextet on both their offensive plays and backchecking.

The work of the defence in Friday's game was very good while the forwards were backchecking much better. If these boys keep up

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From The Ivory Tower

Collective Insanity . . .

One is compelled at times to wonder about the collective sanity of the American people. One may even ask whether a country seized by a ridiculous hysteria and still slumbering in political and mental immaturity, is not doing more harm than good to the cause of democracy and freedom. And I am not so much referring to such ludicrous falstaffs as Pat McCarran and his more pernicious acolyte, Joe McCarthy, as to the general atmosphere. Something unhealthy is happening South of the border. It is the beginning of a leprosy which may end in complete disintegration.

No one can or may deny that Communism, and for that matter any totalitarianism, is a permanent menace to democracy. But, while fighting one dictatorship, we forget to avoid using the methods of another dictatorship. Indeed, when a McCarthy is publicly accused by a Senate sub-committee of "devious financial dealings," and when that same body inquires whether "funds supplied to Senator McCarthy to fight Communism were diverted to his own use"; when a Marshall is labelled a Red; and when a Latimore is pilloried again and again, it is to be feared that democracy is very, very sick in the United States.

If one were to believe the frantic witch hunters of the Congress or of the American Legion, the United States are plagued with a plethora of Communists. The U.S. is just a sinecure for pink playboys; the army is "infested with Reds" (at least, dixit Senator Homer Ferguson); universities must be purged of unsavory elements who have the nerve to acknowledge what is already common knowledge anywhere else; and Rhodes scholars conspire regularly to overthrow the great government of the even

greater United States. Yes, the situation is quite perilous for the "cradle of democracy." This motivates the Committee on Un-American Activities to demand wartime powers and the right to use "wire tapping and other similar investigative techniques." The Federal Housing Administrator, a most progressive chap, would like all occupants of federally aided housing projects to swear they were not members of a subversive organization. Whereupon, as an afterthought, a news dispatch from Washington tells us that John B. Keenan, director of public safety (?) in Newark, N.J., suggested to House investigators today that Communists might be responsible for the "filth" flooding the country in the form of obscene books, pictures, magazines." Let's hope the boys of the Un-American Committee won't miss the fun. Oh boy! Lily St. Cyr a Red? Quite an angle to investigate for bachelor McCarthy!

Americans are so busy looking for undiscoverable Commies that the American Legion has decided to do something about it. An AP dispatch from Utica, dated January 24, tells us that that patriotic Legion plans to "stage mock Communist uprisings in eleven New York cities." This will undoubtedly give people a chance to appreciate the Communist danger. It is even rumored that the Communist Party might give a helping hand by providing a few authentic Reds (for more realism).

If the world were not in such hopeless mess, one would be able to laugh heartily at all this. But all we can do is watch as the U.S. whirl down the bottomless abyss of absurdity, and hope that something will stop them before it is too late.

—Claude Armand Sheppard.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Grace Bartholomew from CUAD will be present to observe the Club's work. 4 p.m.
UNITED NATIONS CLUB—A meeting of the complete executive, 1-3 p.m. in the Union Salon.
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF)—A lecture by Dr. R. K. Harrison on "A Doctor's Challenge." Room C of the Medicinal Building at 1 p.m. A lecture by Dr. Robert Smith on "Who is This Jesus?" in Woyse Hall at 5 p.m.
HUNGARIAN CLUB—A very important general meeting. All members are urged to attend. 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY—A meeting which all are urged to attend. Mr. H. Senior will speak on "Foreign Troops in British Service." 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
PRE-MED SOCIETY—Meeting of the social committee to decide upon future plans. 1:15 p.m. in room 250 of the Biology Building.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Regular weekly meeting. 1 p.m. in room 61-M of the Engineering Building.
DEBATING UNION SOCIETY—Interfaculty shield debate on the topic "Resolved that Canada should accept the U.S. as an eleventh Province." Affirmative: Divinity; Negative: Arts and Science. 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
FINE ARTS CLUB—Meeting at which John Lyman will speak on "Matisse." Coloured slides will be used as illustrations. All are welcome to attend. 8 p.m. at 3450 Drummond Street.
CANTERBURY CLUB—Communion and breakfast. All members are urged to attend. 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral.
SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Lecture on Russian literature by Henry Wojcik, lecturer in the Russian department at the University of Montreal. All invited to attend. 5 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.
DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Four Dental films will be shown. Each will last 20 minutes. 8 p.m. in the Medical Building, Lecture Room A.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29
LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting. 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room.

our thought on the main theme of the scriptures, namely, man's religious quest after the great Source of life, peace and hope, and the corollary, the Divine search after the noblest and best that is in us. This is evidently a period of increased interest in Big Answers. The social sciences have gone a lot in the way of diagnosis and all of us will want to avail ourselves of their findings, once they agree amongst themselves.

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Vox Pop

L'Anglais Rebutted

Sir,—We would appreciate the opportunity to reply to Col. L'Anglais' attacks upon the Drama Playhouse and our production "Who Killed Cock Robin?" which was entered in the Western Quebec Regional Drama Festival as a non-competitive, original, Canadian, one-act play.

Col. L'Anglais accuses us of "deliberately altering the script" of the CBC Radio Play by Alan King for some sinister purpose, which he describes as "subversive," and that we interpolated a "Park Scene" into the production, as well as a mysterious song which he calls "The Hammer and the Bell."

Unfortunately Col. L'Anglais' statement bears only a passing acquaintance with the truth. The fact is that our stage adaptation adheres to the letter and spirit of the original radio CBC play. We repeat that this adaptation was discussed with the members of the Dominion Drama Festival Committee when the script was submitted. If further proof is needed, it is in the fact that the Official Printed Programme of the Quebec Drama Festival lists "Park Scene: Cock Robin and Friends; Sparrow and Friends," clear evidence, indeed that the committee was aware of and accepted our adaptation.

Mr. Alan King, the author of "Who Killed Cock Robin?" has this to say: "I have read the script of the two interpolated pantomime scenes in 'Who Killed Cock Robin?' and, although I did not see the production in the Regional Drama Festival in Montreal of January 19, these scenes appear to represent no more or less than conveyed by the dialogue in my original play."

"The Hammer Song", which we used to create atmosphere, is a traditional Negro spiritual, which has the following lyric: "Now I have a hammer, now I have a bell, Now I have a song to sing all over this land, It's the hammer of justice, it's the bell of freedom, It's the song of love between my sisters and my brothers All over this land."

In view of these facts, it can only appear that Col. L'Anglais is either acting in complete bad faith or else external pressure has been brought to bear on him. This latter conclusion is forced upon us by the fact of the invasion of Les Compagnons Theatre on the night of production by some 12 policemen.

Now, let it be said that "Who Killed Cock Robin?" is a Canadian play that deals with freedom and the rights of the individual. It doesn't cavil in its description of the evil effects of thought control. It is a powerful plea for the democratic process, as the Canadian way of life.

Evidently there are men in our province who equate Free-

dom and Liberty with "subversion." This is hardly new. We are reminded, by a painful irony, that Mollere and Ibsen, whose plays were so favorably received in the Drama Festival last week, were subject to similar attacks and abuses. There were men then, as now, who wished to create an atmosphere in which the free play of ideas in the theatre, as elsewhere, would be restricted to their own authoritarian concepts.

We believe that greater things are at stake in this incident, no matter how painful to us, than our small theatre group.

We feel that Col. L'Anglais' unprovoked and possibly inspired attack, his usurpation of the role and function of the Adjudicator, and his suggestion that all rehearsals be "screened," are ominous portents of danger to freedom of the theatre and all the arts in Canada.

Let us not import foreign and alien methods to subvert our traditional concepts of democracy. Let us in the theatre, of all places, maintain some semblance of sanity, good manners and independence of thought.

IRVING J. MYERS,
Production Director,
Drama Playhouse.

In the Twentieth—p. 2

Issues. I am not so sure that this is the same as interest in ecclesiastical machinery. It is likely that there will come about a reciprocal helpfulness in due course. But I should like to conclude with some very brief personal conclusions.

RELIGION MUST BE REAL.
First, I believe that our young folk will not be satisfied with a religious synthesis that is based on merely personal rescue nor on a way out of calamities. Modern religion must have social implication. The kind of interest that I discover is one that will steady and anchor the conflicting elements in daily living. Secondly, the religious interest that I see is not one that will fly in the face of reason. The more critical approaches to biblical studies have removed the controversies about the science, the psychology, the economics and so on, of the Bible. They have centered

ASUS PRESENTS CAMPUS CIRCLES by Don Allen

Committee members sorting out the entries for McGill's 1953 Arts and Crafts Exhibition were faced with a tough decision last week. When is "modernistic art" art and when is it a practical joke?

You could argue that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and art—in this case—in the attitude of the creator. But the creator of the flimsy wire feline was unknown and its very anonymity cast a dark shadow of suspicion over the gleaming silver outline that was the centre of discussion.

Had someone rolled up a few feet of silver wire into a meaningless form, tilted it, twisted it, and called it a cat? Or was this pathetic little creature the end-product of hours of contemplative effort on the part of a student craftsman who had striven to reproduce in three dimensions in the challenging skeletal form of silver wire the uncertainty and conflict inherent in a feline newly aroused from sleep?

Either way, the lithe shining five-inch wire figure of "Cat Alerted" has taken its place in the Arts and Crafts show of '53. He had been found last week abandoned at the Director's Office at Redpath Museum, labelled "Cat Alerted—McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition." Understanding members of the joint student-staff ex-

the specified number of students. One Freshman Reception the decision was made at a dance and was based on spur-of-the-moment nominations and group applause. Macdonald College has been using ballots for years. This session they're planning on a new scheme.

The most outstanding "all around" girl on the campus? Is to be Queen of the 1953 Macdonald Royal next month. "Each class of girls will nominate a candidate and the choice will be made by a panel of five judges at an afternoon tea." The fateful decision is to be based upon "personality, appearance and interests, in that order."

The Royal — biggest single event of the Macdonald College year — is to have as its theme "Progress Through Science" and is slated for Feb. 24.

LOST
Humorist professor Richard Armour who was spotlighted in a CUP profile in The Daily last week has a few observations that seem to reflect on such tragedies as Saturday-9 a.m. lectures. Reprinted from his recent volume "Writing Light Verse":

OBJECT LESSON
We all have very often heard About the clever early bird Who gets the worm and who is thus Supposed to demonstrate to us The sure advantages to man Of being always in the van. The story, though, however old, Is never quite completely told, For of the eager early worm Who simply cannot wait to squirm And so is up to greet the bird, We never hear a single word.

University Professor To Lecture at Hillel
Dr. Jacob Fried, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill will speak today at 1 p.m. at Hillel. The Topic of his lecture will be "Freedom and Cultural Patterns."

This is the first lecture of the "Meet-the-Faculty" luncheon hour series on "Freedom and Loyalty." Everyone is welcome.

Parker 51 green and silver, with initials P.M.L. on Friday Jan. 23 in room 150 of the Arts Building. Finder please contact Patricia Marlin Linck — PL. 0598.

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